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Debbie Regel

To: Mike Joyce/R5/USEPA/US

09/08/2003 01:55 PM

Subject: Re: Lindsay Photos for web site

Here are my suggested captions (and if ya'll don't like these, then feel free to change them!):

For Dsc00168.jpg (the mantle sitting in the cap):

"A Lindsay inverted gas mantle. The mantle, made of cotton or wool, was dipped into a solution which contained thorium to increase luminosity."

For Dsc00164.jpg (the woman & girl):

"A 1909 advertising post card. Lindsay manufactured both mantles and gas lights."

For Dsc00165.jpg (the cylinder alone with Lindsay Light Company on it):

"Sturdy cardboard packing tube containing a Lindsay inverted mantle. The tube is small; only 2 inches tall and 1-1/2 inches in diameter. Lindsay opened an office in New York in 1913."

For Dsc00166.jpg (the cylinder on its side):

"Lindsay manufactured both upright and inverted mantles. An inverted mantle would hang downward inside the gas light."

For Dsc00167.jpg (the cylinder and the mantle sitting in the cap):

"In this photo, the mantle is sitting in the cap of the cardboard packing tube. Although it can barely be seen, the mantle itself is actually attached to a durable heat-proof ring which was used to hang the fragile mantle from the fixture."

For Dsc00161.jpg (the woman arranging flowers):

"A 1907 advertising post card. The Lindsay Light Company incorporated in Illinois on May 31, 1904 and the company immediately began to advertise for salesmen. Post cards like these advertised many products at the turn of the century."

I wouldn't use Dsc00162.jpg or Dsc00163.jpg. They are either duplicates and/or there are others that came out better.

Mike Joyce



Mike Joyce

09/05/2003 10:45 AM

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Thanks, Debbie. We'll need at least 3 generic captions: one suitable for the postcards, another for the photos with the yellow mantle exposed and third, the series of photos with the mantles in their

containers with the Lindsay Light labeling. . And please don't hesitate to include any info you might have about historical or mailing dates, or how and why the cards were used, where they were issued, just any interesting info. Same for the mantles themselves and the containers. Perhaps something about how the mantles worked and why the containers were necessary (fragile, I'm guessing). The more the better. We can always cut the copy down if necessary. However, I'm betting most people will find the information as interesting as we do.

Mike

Debbie Regel

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09/05/03 07:37 AM

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I'll be glad to write something up for the best photos.

Mike Joyce

*Denise Battaglia
Mike Joyce*



Mike Joyce

09/04/2003 04:49 PM

To: Debbie Regel, Larry Jensen cc: Karen Reshkin, Denise Battaglia, Stuart

Subject: Lindsay Photos for web site

Debbie and/or Larry,

I'd like to post some of these photos on the web site. Perhaps a couple from each category. However, I'll need a little write up on each type. Obviously, the post cards were advertisements and show the mantles at work.

I am guessing that the photos showing the yellow "netting" sticking up out of a dark base are pictures of the actual mantle.

Also, I assume that the other pictures show the mantles as they were sold or shipped, that is: in their containers with the LL labels on the outside of the cylindrical container. (These don't actually show the mantle itself, right? Except, perhaps -- I'm guessing -- that it is the dark base showing at one end of the container, with the yellow "netting" part safely inside to avoid damage? Is this base attached to the rest of the mantle and used when installed? Or is the base just in the picture holding the mantle and then discarded when the mantle is actually used?)

Finally, if either or both of you feel confident enough to take a stab at writing captions for the photos, please do so.

Mike

----- Forwarded by Mike Joyce/R5/USEPA/US on 09/04/03 04:19 PM -----

ALAN GEBIEN

To: Mike Joyce cc: VERNETA SIMON

09/04/03 04:14 PM

Subject: Lindsay Photos

Here are the photos of Debbie's Lindsay Light stuff.



Dsc00168.jpg



Dsc00162.jpg



Dsc00163.jpg



Dsc00164.jpg



Dsc00165.jpg



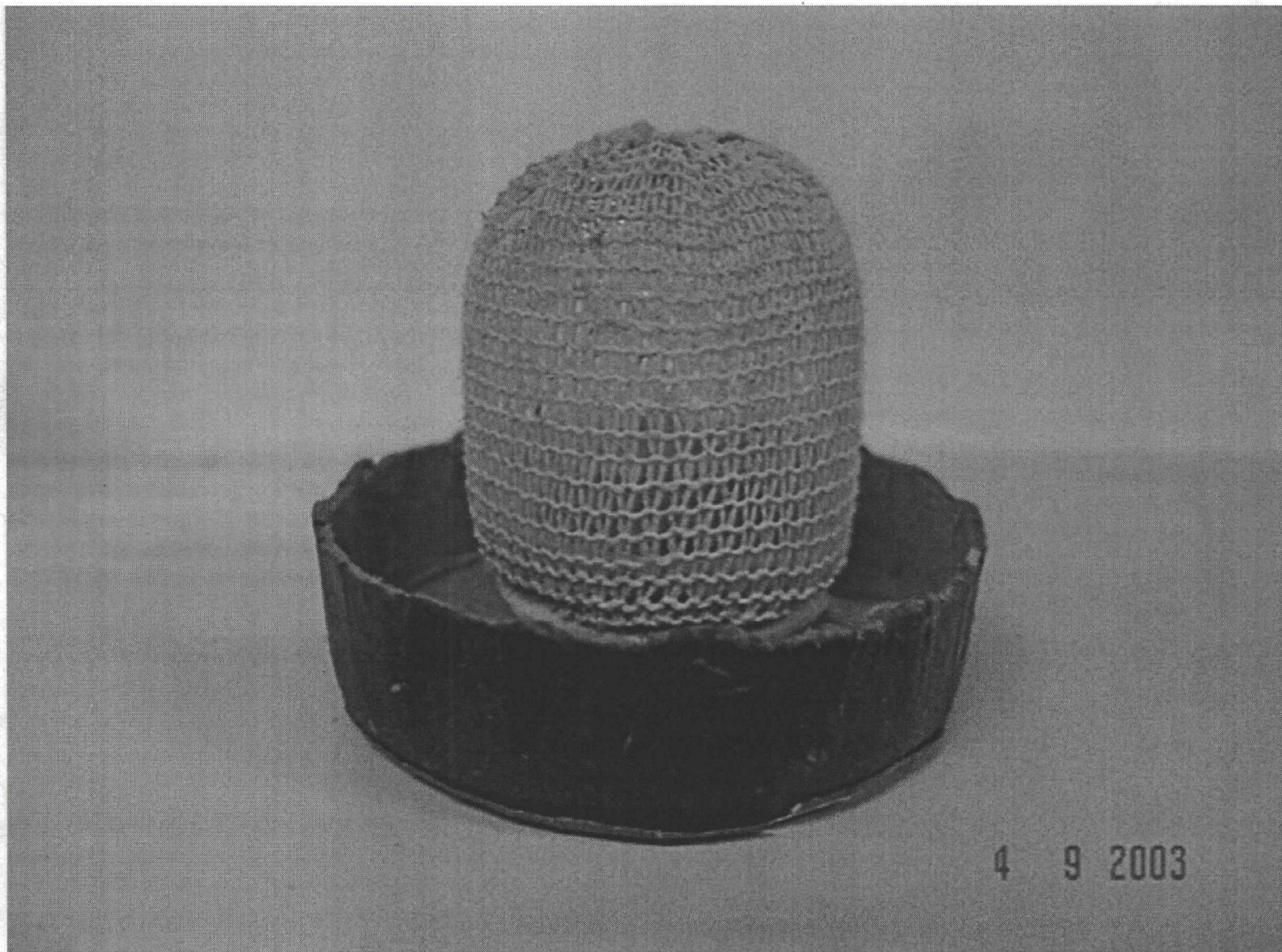
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Dsc00161.jpg



A Lindsay inverted gas mantle.

The mantle, made of cotton or wool, was dipped into a solution which contained thorium to increase luminosity.

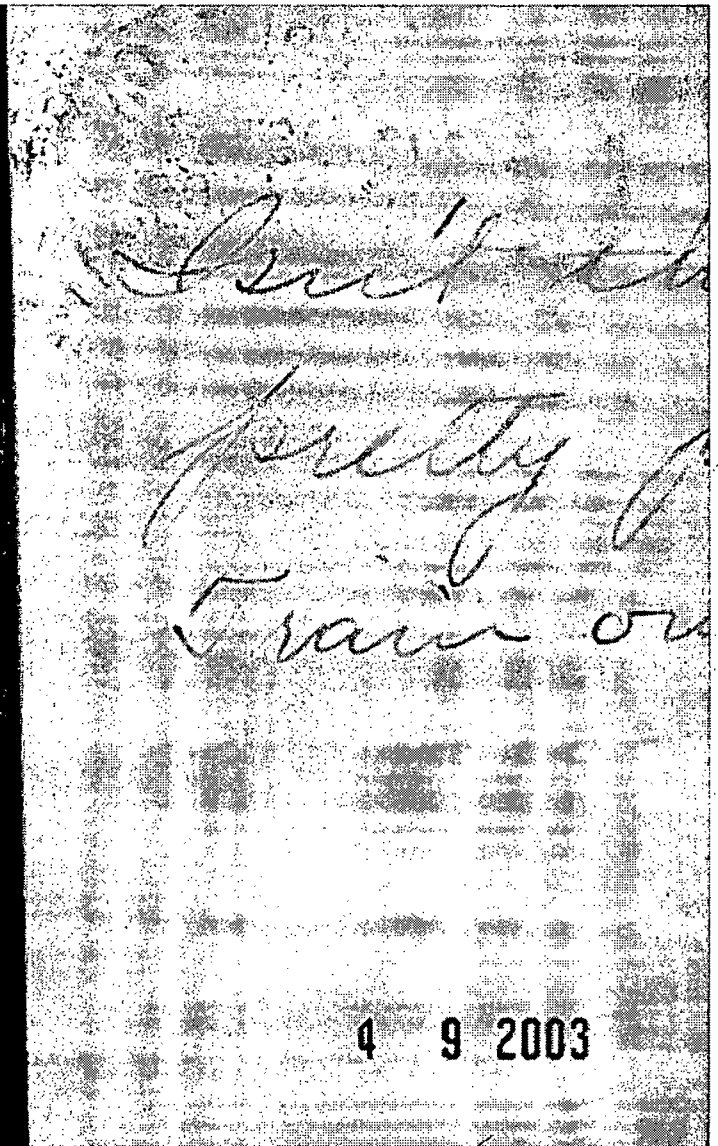
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*Bob has a
pretty picture
of me on his wall.*

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DSC00162.jpg



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DSC00163.jpg



THE LINDSAY GIRL

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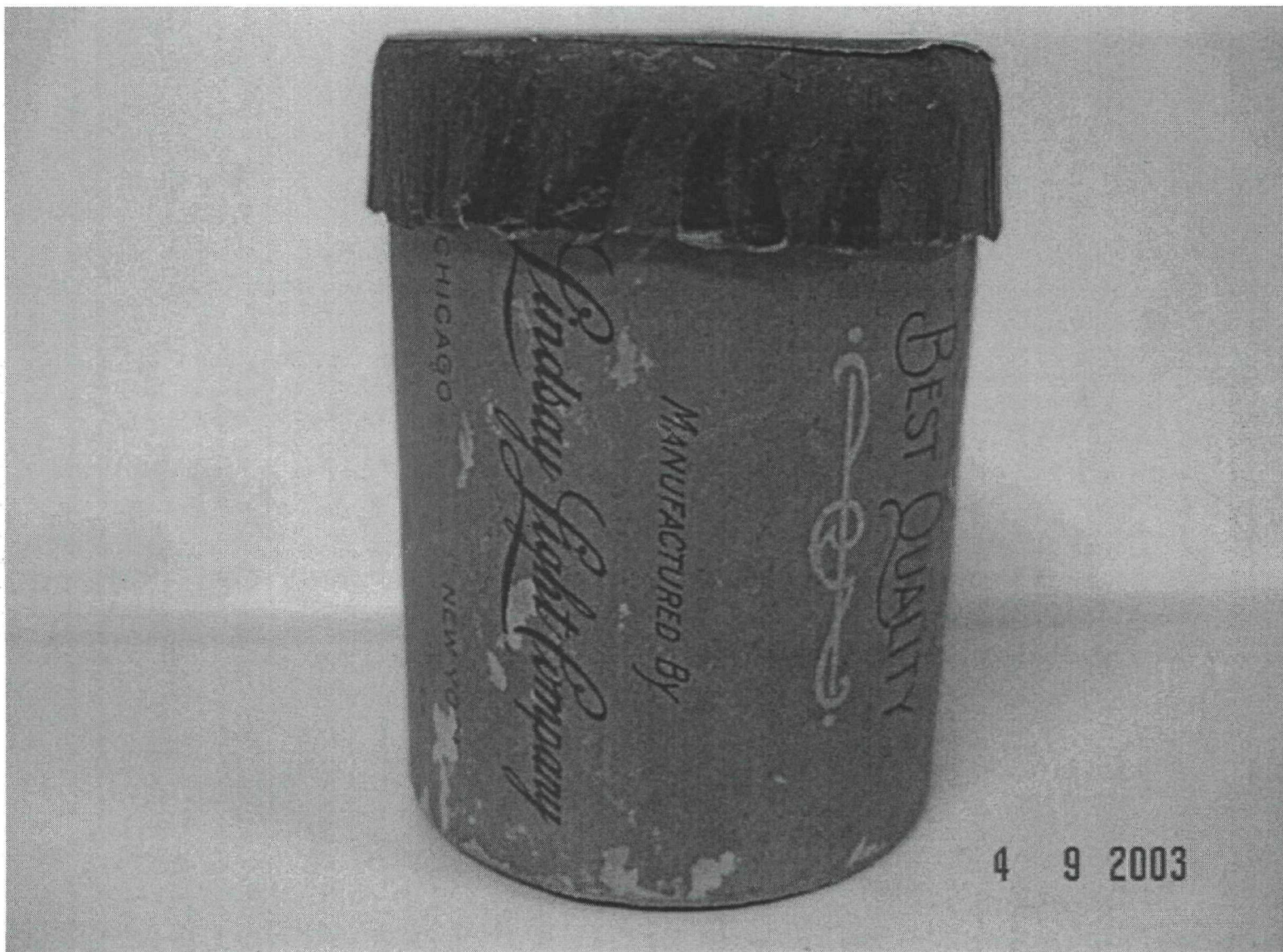
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LINDSAY GAS MANTLES

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a 1909 advertising post card for "gas lights and gas mantles."

Dsc00164.jpg



DSC00165.jpg

Cardboard packing tube containing a Lindsay invited mantle.
The tube is 2 inches tall and 1 1/2 inches in diameter.
Lindsay opened a New York office in 1913.

Friday manufactured both upright and inverted
mantles, can inverted mantle hung downwards inside the
gas light.

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the mantle is sitting inside the cap of the cardboard packing tube although it can barely be seen in this photo, the mantle is ^{actually} attached to a durable heat-proof ring which would hang from the fixture.
 the mantle

DSC00167.jpg



THE LINDSAY GIRL

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Isn't this a
pretty picture.
Train on time.

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DSC00161.jpg

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and the company immediately began to advertise for salesmen.